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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at No. 27, Chung Shan Road, E.I., Shanghai, on Monday, 22nd May, 1950 at 4 p.m., for the following purposes:—

To receive and consider the Directors' Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1949, to elect Directors and Auditors and to transact any other ordinary business of the Company.

Proxies in order to be valid must be deposited not less than forty-eight hours before the time for holding the Meeting.

The Transfer Books and Share Register will be closed from 2nd May, 1950, to 22nd May, 1950, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

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Hong Kong, April 15, 1950.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Forty-Ninth Annual General Meeting of the Shareholders will be held in the Jacobson Room of the Hongkong Hotel, Pedder Street, Hongkong, on Saturday, the 15th April, 1950, at Noon, for the following purposes, namely, to consider the annual statement of accounts and the balance sheet, and the reports of the Directors and Auditors thereon, to elect Directors and Auditors in the place of those retiring, to declare a dividend and bonus, to appropriate the balance of Profit and Loss Account as recommended by the Directors, and to transact any other ordinary business of the Company.

AND NOTICE is also given that the Share Transfer Register will be closed from 4th April, 1950, to 15th April, 1950, both days inclusive.

By order of the Board, R. A. WICKERSON, Managing Director.

Hongkong, March 30, 1950.

NOTICE

Tenders are invited for the cleaning of windows at various military establishments in Hong Kong and Kowloon.

Forms of tender are obtainable from Officer i/c Barracks, R.A.S.C., 1 Block, Whitfield Barracks, Kowloon.

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Hong Kong, April 14, 1950.

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Former Nationalist railway man sentenced for possessing arms

A former Nationalist Hankow-Canton Railway Bureau official was sentenced to two years imprisonment by Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Kowloon yesterday. Defendant was found guilty of a charge of possession of arms and ammunition without permit. Detective-Sub-Inspector Howlett prosecuted.

Defendant, Ka Shu-man, aged 35, was arrested on February 5, in Taiipo when he was stated to have been in physical control of seven revolvers and 121 rounds of ammunition.

A Chinese detective arrested Ka after having posed as a prospective buyer of the guns from defendant. The detective, Luk Kwan, told the court yesterday that from information received by the police, he was despatched to meet Ka.

After much talking, witness said, he agreed to pay Ka \$300 for each gun and some money was exchanged before the detective collected the gun at an address in Taiipo Village. When the guns were handed to him by defendant, witness continued, he in turn drew his own revolver and disclosed his identity whereupon an assisting Chinese policeman came on the scene and Ka was arrested.

In his defence, Ka denied that he had possession of the gun and denied also that it was he who handed the revolvers and ammunition hidden among vegetables in a rattan basket, to the detective posing as a buyer.

He contended that the guns were handed to the policeman by a man called Lu who had run away.

Charged with defendant originally were five men, all of whom belonged to the Hankow-Canton Railway Bureau. They were subsequently discharged when the police offered no evidence.

One of them, prior to his discharge, made a written statement which was read out in court yesterday. The statement said that the five men had retreated into Hong Kong from Canton in October last year ahead of the Communists and had brought with them seven guns, and 121 rounds of ammunition. The arms were hidden and it was the intention of the men to have them brought to Hainan.

Three sets of regulations governing trade with Japan were made by the Governor-in-Council yesterday.

Trade with persons in Japan has been previously permitted to a limited extent only.

One of the three sets of new regulations authorising now or in future from such persons, except where it concerns Japanese property and property rights in Hong Kong at the date of the new order.

The new order also does not apply to property (which includes income) or property in future from such persons, except where it concerns Japanese property and property rights in Hong Kong at the date of the new order.

The second set of regulations amends the Trading with the Enemy (Custodian) Order so that its provisions cease to apply to property remitted to persons in Japan.

The order sanctions transfers and assignments of choses in action, negotiable instruments and certain securities transferable by delivery which may be made to such persons on or after the date of the new order.

The third set of regulations removes the control of the Governor and the Custodian over money and property accruing in consequence of the authorisation to trade with persons in Japan and over money and property which became subject to the control of the Governor and the Custodian solely because persons in Japan became resident or began to carry on business there on or after August 15, 1947.

Oil refinery in Coryton

Proposed construction of a complete oil refinery, specialising in high grade lubricating oils, at Coryton, England, was announced recently in London, by the Vacuum Oil Company, Ltd., a subsidiary of Socony-Vacuum Oil Company, Inc.

The refinery will have a capacity of approximately 20,000 barrels a day and will cost about \$20,000,000.

It was also announced that the refinery operations, as well as Vacuum's present marketing facilities in the United Kingdom, will be merged with the oil storage, blending and packing business conducted at Coryton by Cory Bros. & Co. Ltd., wholly owned subsidiary of Powell Duffryn Ltd.

Vacuum is a processor and distributor of lubricants and allied petroleum products and the combined business will be carried on by it.

Socony-Vacuum and Powell Duffryn each will have an equal interest in the company with the board of directors being increased as well as the share of stock.

The new refinery plans for which have been under discussion for several months, will treat Middle East crude oil primarily, and the resulting products will replace those at present imported from other sources.

The refinery is expected to go on stream in about 30 months.

Before the nationalisation of the coal industry in England, Powell Duffryn was the largest coal mining concern in the United Kingdom. It also has other trading activities and assets, including a large fleet of ships, a fleet of trucks, and a fleet of lorries.

April 12, 1950.

NOTICE

It is hereby notified that it is the intention of the Urban Council to close the New Kowloon No. 8 (Urn) Cemetery at Diamond Hill on May 1, 1950. As from the date stated Urn burials will be accepted at the Sandy Ridge (Urn) Cemetery at Lo Wu in the New Territories.

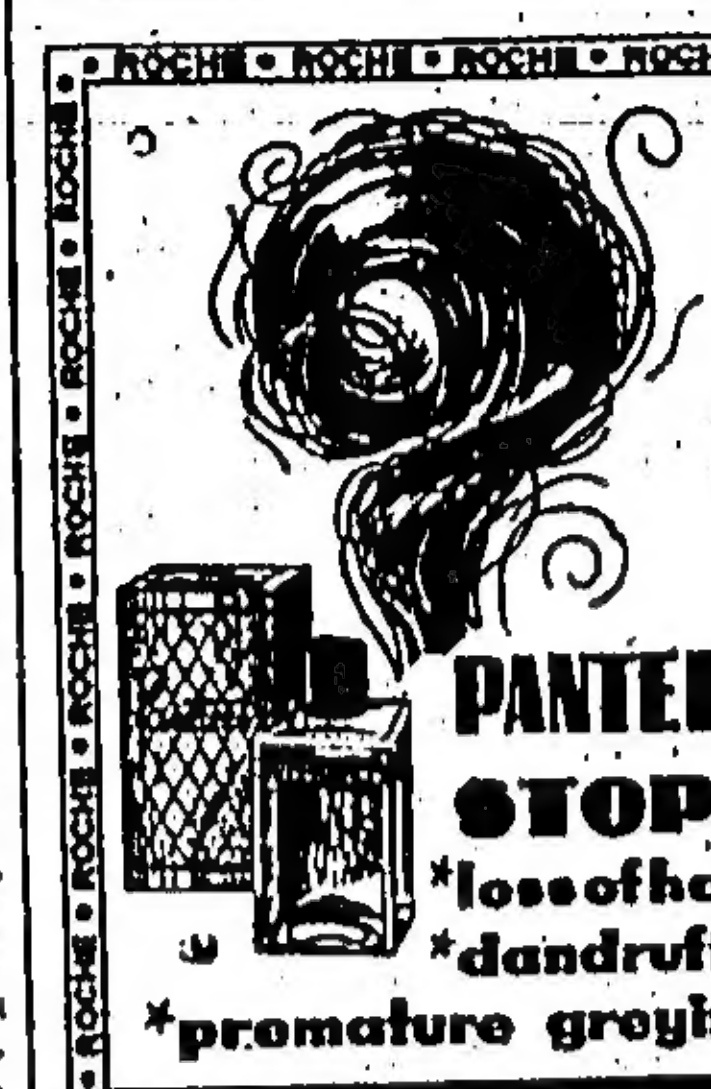
2. Any Exhumation or Removal Permits authorising reburial of remains at the New Kowloon No. 8 (Urn) Cemetery if not completed by April 30, 1950, will from that date be accepted only at the Sandy Ridge (Urn) Cemetery notwithstanding any condition described in such permits.

N. B. M. WHITLEY, Secretary, Urban Council.

April 12, 1950.



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S 8 7 H J 2 D 8 6 3 C K Q 9 3 2

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PIBUL KEY FIGURE IN ANTI-COMMUNIST POLICY OF BANGKOK

Bangkok, April 14.

By his decision to direct his Government to recognise the newly-independent non-Communist regimes of Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos, Marshal Luang Pibul Songkram, the Thai Prime Minister, has committed Thailand to supporting Western-sponsored diplomacy in opposition to Communist expansion in Asia.

His decision, which caused some direct Cabinet opposition and a measure of public doubt in Thailand, has focussed Western attention on the Marshal's future prospects as a Government leader.

Within the framework of Thailand's constitutional democracy, the Prime Minister is regarded as having more than ever become the key person in a highly personalised political machine.

His final declaration of positive anti-Communism as the basis of Thailand's foreign policy appears inevitably to have linked the chances of survival of that policy with the Marshal's personal prospects continuing in office.

Leaders of Western diplomatic missions in Bangkok seem agreed that Marshal Pibul's initiation of a pro-Western approach to the external Communist problem has involved three important departures from Thailand's previous position in Asian affairs.

1.—He has committed Thailand to a positive foreign policy which is in itself a reversal of the nation's traditional instinct towards neutrality in all regional crises short of war.

2.—He has placed Thailand's chances of survival as an independent nation largely under the protective cover of future Western political and military moves designed to retard and contain Asian Communist expansion.

3.—He has told the Thai people that survival through following a diplomatic middle way between Communist and Western democratic ideologies is impracticable.

policy has gained unqualified Western diplomatic approval which could be reasonably expected to win British and American military aid for Thailand and her alignment with Western anti-Communist forces involved—the nation in war.

Adverse influences

As against those factors in his favour, there appear to be the following influences capable of hindering the future development of Marshal Pibul's pro-Western diplomacy.

1.—The Prime Minister's own political development to the point of being a positivist in foreign policy has been gradual, and obviously attended by hesitancy and misgivings, as recently as last January. It seems likely that the rate of his conversion to positivism has outstripped that of many of his followers.

2.—In directing the Government's recognition of the non-Communist regimes in Indo-China, the Prime Minister broke with Thailand's long-standing tradition of neutrality in Asian affairs. His direction involved overruling Foreign Office counsel, including the then Foreign Minister, his stand has thus placed him in advance of one vocal bloc of political opinion.

3.—Being the most prominent personality in his personalised political machine, he stands vulnerable to a latent mass of opposition should the possible failure of the new Indo-China regimes to survive place him in the position of being regarded by his people as the instigator of a political misadventure.

4.—The tenuous hold of constitutional democracy in Thailand leaves the Prime Minister's military-supported party exposed to just that kind of coup d'état which installed it in power in November, 1947.

Pibul's career

The personality upon whose future domestic success, the success of Thailand's new foreign policy so much depends, is the most important individual influence in the nation's affairs today.

Marshal Pibul is a short, smiling, quietly-spoken person aged 52. He has an unfrustrated temperamental nervousness and unquestioned social charm.

He tends to believe his own history as first an anti-monarchist revolutionary in the early thirties and then a supporter of Japanese-inspired pan-Asianism.

After his wartime political eclipse and brief post-war imprisonment at the hands of pro-Allied forces in Thailand, the Marshal staged a revival sponsored by a military coup d'état party.

Thai political opponents of Marshal Pibul see his history rather than his personality as a target for opposition.

His history tends to confirm their argument that he has, by his final absolute alignment with the pro-Western group of powers, returned to the starting point of a circular adventure in foreign politics.

Thai view

Opponents emphasise that the Premier, who began as a positivist in pan-Asianism of the Japanese expansionist model, experienced the condemnation of the Thai people before he had the opportunity to return to power and develop what has now become his second positive policy: pro-Western and anti-Communist diplomacy in Asia.

In addition to the Opposition, a considerable section of comparatively neutral Thai opinion make reservations regarding the new policy owing to their suspicion of the essential positivism in it.

Those who support this view argue that, while to Western observers the fact of once having been pro-Japanese would tend to reduce personally in public favour in Thailand the fact of once previously having pronounced an ill-fated policy of positivism tends to be a matter of more importance to many politically-minded Thais.

One Thai Royalist of comparatively neutral opinion summed up the problem in these words:

"The Marshal once trundled the Kingdom on to the Japanese band-wagon. That collapsed and with it the Marshal. Much of the ensuing public acorn was based on the people's distrust of a leader who had staked everything on one cause—and lost everything on it."

"Now, nine years later, the Marshal has signed up the nation with a group of Asiatic territories which may sink or swim according to whether or not British and American armed backing can stop the Communist advances in Indo-China."

"It is not the nature of the band-wagon, but the idea of being on any band-wagon, which makes the people of Thailand think twice about all foreign policy."

The success of Marshal Pibul's new policy thus seems likely to depend largely on how wholeheartedly he can enlist the most important political elements of his country on the side of Western diplomacy, thereby weaning them from the instinct of neutrality.—Reuter.

RUSSIANS DELAY BERLIN TRAINS

Berlin, April 13. United States officials report that two U.S. military trains—one going from Berlin to Frankfurt, the other coming the other way—were delayed by the Russians during the night.

The Westbound train from Berlin to Frankfurt was held up for about 30 minutes on Wednesday night at the Russian barrier at Marienborn on the Soviet zonal border. Russian guards objected to a Polish traveller.

The Eastbound Frankfurt-Berlin train was held up for three hours in the early morning at Marienborn when the Russians were said to have objected to the presence and papers of a Swiss national abroad. The train arrived at Berlin at 9.00 a.m. after finally getting clearance.—United Press.

Young people who couldn't care less

Sheffield, April 13. A group of Bermuda youth leaders visiting Britain declared today that young people in Sheffield and Bermuda are strikingly similar—both have the "couldn't care less" attitude.

J. G. Nichols, leader of the Bermuda youth group which left here today by air for Washington, said: "The big problem in Bermuda is the same as in Sheffield—how to inspire young people to do something for others."—United Press.

TEXAS CITY DISASTER ECHO

Houston, Texas, April 13. The United States Government faces possible law-suit damages of \$200,000,000 following a Federal judge's ruling here today that it was at fault in the 1947 Texas City disaster which took 512 lives.

Mr. T. M. Kennerly, the judge, ruled that 8,485 parties which had sued for this sum in damages are entitled to judgment as a result of the waterfront explosions which almost wrecked Texas City three years ago. Some 3,000 people were injured.

In Washington, the Assistant Attorney-General, Mr. H. Graham Morrison, said that the Government will appeal against the decision immediately.

The litigation involves the largest damages action ever brought against the Government.

If the Government lost finally, Congress would have to make a special appropriation to meet whatever claims and amounts were approved.—Reuter.

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BRITAIN AND MAO'S REGIME

EARLY ESTABLISHMENT OF RELATIONS SAID UNLIKELY PEKING'S CONDITIONS

Prospects for an early establishment of friendly British relations with Communist China faded today when British officials reported that Peking is pressing conditions outside the field of normal diplomatic procedure. The officials said that since January 9, when Peking's Foreign Minister, Chou En-lai, invited Britain to send a representative to Peking, there has been no progress in the establishment of diplomatic relations. The British Charge d'Affaires, J. C. Hutchison has had two meetings with officials of the Peking Foreign Office but has not yet been received by Chou En-lai or Mao Tse-tung.

Informed quarters here said the Peking Government is making things tough for Britain by demanding assurances of British support in the United Nations and in Peking's claims to Taiwan before diplomatic relations can be established.

It is also understood that the Communists are insisting that Britain should hand over any Chinese Nationalist assets remaining within the British Commonwealth and Empire.

The Communists are also questioning Britain's right to maintain a consulate in Taiwan.

Official sources said Mr. Hutchison had delivered a British reply to these Chinese Communist preconditions on March 17. Since then, there has been no further contact with the Peking Foreign Office other than a notification by the Communists of their intention to occupy the British Legation's military compound on April 11.

It is understood that Peking was told that Britain will be prepared to vote for Peking's seat on the Security Council if this is in accordance with the majority of the votes.

KMT property

On the question of Chinese Nationalist assets, the British Government said that property which actually belonged to the Nationalist government has been impounded by the British Foreign Office pending the establishment of relations with Peking when such property would automatically be handed over.

In some cases, the British Government said, the disposal of Chinese Nationalist property would be a matter to be decided by courts of law at which both Communists and Nationalists could be represented.

Regarding the maintenance of the British Consulate at Tamsui, Taiwan, the British said this does

TRADE BARRIERS MUST VANISH

New York, April 13. The "Herald-Tribune" in an editorial today said that a readjustment of trade patterns in Asia is needed to cope with the new Communist position there.

"It is obviously to our interest," the editorial said, "to encourage wherever possible a smoother flow of commerce between non-Communist countries in the Pacific area, thus reducing dependence on the Communist bloc."

"Unless Japan gains free access to the markets and sources of supply in non-Communist Asia, it must be expected that she will gravitate increasingly toward China, Japan's commercial hopes are pinned to improved economic ties with South East Asia."

The "Herald-Tribune" expressed hope that the meeting of American economic envoys in Tokyo on April 17 will lead to the ironing out of the many petty, artificial and often senseless barriers obstructing the smooth flow of trade between non-Communist countries. Associated Press.

UK TAKES MORE FROM EUROPE

London, April 13. A big increase in Britain's imports from the European Marshall countries—especially food from Denmark—was a striking feature of Britain's balance of payments for 1949, published today. Another notable aspect of the Government report was the large surplus of soft currencies that Britain had available in such countries as Australia and South Africa.

The deficit with the dollar area fell slightly from £240,000,000 in 1948 to £237,000,000 in 1949. Against this, the surplus with the sterling area rose from £190,000,000 to £210,000,000. Reuter.

London, April 13.

Prospects for an early establishment of friendly British relations with Communist China faded today when British officials reported that Peking is pressing conditions outside the field of normal diplomatic procedure. The officials said that since January 9, when Peking's Foreign Minister, Chou En-lai, invited Britain to send a representative to Peking, there has been no progress in the establishment of diplomatic relations. The British Charge d'Affaires, J. C. Hutchison has had two meetings with officials of the Peking Foreign Office but has not yet been received by Chou En-lai or Mao Tse-tung.

Informed quarters here said the Peking Government is making things tough for Britain by demanding assurances of British support in the United Nations and in Peking's claims to Taiwan before diplomatic relations can be established.

It is also understood that the Communists are insisting that Britain should hand over any Chinese Nationalist assets remaining within the British Commonwealth and Empire.

The Communists are also questioning Britain's right to maintain a consulate in Taiwan.

Official sources said Mr. Hutchison had delivered a British reply to these Chinese Communist preconditions on March 17. Since then, there has been no further contact with the Peking Foreign Office other than a notification by the Communists of their intention to occupy the British Legation's military compound on April 11.

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TREASON TRIAL ENDS IN PRAGUE

Prague, April 13. Blonde Dagmar Kacerovska, 23-year-old Czech employee of the United States Information Service here, was sentenced today to 15 years' hard labour for high treason.

Another Czech employee of the Information Service, 28-year-old Lubomir Elsnar, who changed his plea of not guilty to "partly guilty" during the trial, got 18 years as an "enemy of the Republic."

Elsnar pleaded not guilty when the trial opened this morning but later said: "I do feel guilty because I participated in the publication of illegal news bulletins published by the Embassy Press Department."

The court found both defendants guilty of publicly inciting against the regime, insulting the State, and of espionage. It found they had supplied a foreign power with important State secrets and had failed to inform the authorities about their activities of which they were aware.

Both were found guilty of having insulted an allied State (Russia). Each defendant was fined 10,000 crowns and deprived of citizenship rights for 10 years.

After consulting her counsel, Kacerovska said she accepted the sentence and would not appeal. Elsnar said he would consider appealing.

The Prosecutor has summed up by saying the trial showed that the work of the Information Service was to attack and insult the Czech nation, its institutions and its Government.

"Warning"

It had issued bulletins falsifying news and had distributed material it was not possible to control or confiscate. He said: "Mr. Kolar Ek (the head of the American Press Department) wishes to bring capitalism back to Czechoslovakia by any means, even war."

The defendants were an instrument of the policy of the United States who served the enemies of the Republic. The defence lawyers appealed for leniency, calling their clients "mere instruments."

Speeches by Anglo-American statesmen were quoted as "war-mongering" material issued by the United States Information Service in Prague.

The Prosecutor read from one bulletin which reported Mr. Hattie McNell, then Britain's United Nations delegate, saying: "Let Mr. Vyshinsky (the Soviet Foreign Minister) go back to the Soviet Union and tell the Politbureau that, never even against the Nazis was there such a coalition of people as there is today against the Soviet Union."

Amid applause, the Prosecutor remarked: "I would tell Mr. McNell and the others who print this to ask the peoples of the world what they think of it."

Higher person

TARIFF CUTTING TALKS

Washington, April 13. The United States gave notice today that it will try to lower American tariffs on about 2,500 items as part of its campaign to help other countries earn more dollars.

The State Department announced that a United States delegation will be empowered to negotiate with 17 foreign countries for reduced rates at a 40-nation trade conference to be held at Torquay, England, on September 28. In return, the U.S. will ask these 17 foreign governments to reduce their tariff duties on American goods.

The Torquay conference will be the third and biggest international tariff cutting meeting held in the past three years. The 40 nations attending account for more than four-fifths of the world's trade. Russia and its satellites are not expected to attend.

For the first time since the war ended, Western Germany, Austria and South Korea will be represented. Japan, however, will be barred even though the United States tried to get it invited.

State Department officials said the United States was virtually alone in pushing Japan's application. Most countries objected, they said, because they fear Japanese competition and are uncertain about Japan's future economic policies. Associated Press.

Both accused made statements, saying that they were only "inferior employees." Elsnar said that the employees of the American Embassy in Prague were engaged in black market deals.

Elsnar earlier said that Joseph Kolarik added uncensored material to the news bulletins. He said that Kolarik had asked him to check the details in an anonymous letter that Kolarik had received of security measures at Lany, the country residence of the President of the Republic.

Kacerovska told the Court she was "partly guilty" because she had not denounced the people she knew were planning to escape and because Kolarik had used her in his work against the Republic.

She spent three hours in the box and was in tears when the Court earlier rose for a recess after Elsnar had completed two hours of evidence.

Mr. Richard D. G. Johnson, the Second Secretary at the United States Embassy, was present in Court today.

The Western Press was represented by the correspondents of the "New York Times," the United Press, Agence France Presse, Reuters and Belga-Reuters.

Princess Fatenah, tall and dark, wore a white brocade dress, with a string of white carnations for a necklace. At her waist was pinned a large jewel.

The bridegroom, tall and fair, wore a dark blue suit. Despite the great secrecy of the wedding, a crowd of several hundred people gathered at the door of the municipality and cheered the couple as they came out.

They drove to a local hotel, changed and drove away on a secret honeymoon. Reuter.

Princess Fatenah, beautiful 21-year-old sister of the Shah of Persia, tonight married an American student in the municipal office of the little Roman seaport of Civitavecchia.

The bridegroom was 25-year-old Vincent Lee Hillier, born in Augusta, Kansas, and now living in Los Angeles, California.

His parents, Dr. Leroy Hillier and Mrs. Ruth Mary Poynter Hillier, were the only witnesses of the wedding, conducted in a few minutes by the local Municipal Commissioner (in his dingy office).

At the end of the ceremony, the Commissioner gave the Princess a bunch of white tulips and the fountain pen with which the marriage lines had been written.

Russia making 40 atom bombs a month?

Rechester, New York, April 13. Dr. W. W. Lyon Goddard, of Lehigh University, believes that Russia has been making 40 atom bombs a month at three plants in Siberia, Central Mongolia and Turkey.

Dr. Goddard gave no source for his belief when he addressed the Rechester Association of Credit men last night.

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World situation improved since 1946-Mr. Truman

Washington, April 13. President Truman said, at his Press conference today that the international situation had gradually improved since 1946. At his weekly Press conference the President reviewed the five years since he succeeded President Roosevelt in April, 1945.

In the international field the year 1946 was the worst he could ever remember—worse than anything except a shooting war.

But shortly thereafter, America had instituted the programme of aid to Greece and Turkey and in June, 1947, the Marshall Plan for European Economic Recovery.

Since then there had been a gradual improvement and the worldwide international situation is better than in 1946.

In the domestic field, the President painted a glowing picture of present-day prosperity in the United States.

He said that more people are at work in the United States than in any country in the world. There is the most prosperous business activity in America's history and America is in a better financial condition than ever before.

Nothing wrong

He said there is no serious thing the matter with the country as a whole.

The first post-war years had been easier on the United States than the aftermath of any previous war.

Referring to his political opponents, the President said that he knew some suggested that this would have been so even if there had been a motion as President. But as President he proposed to take credit for the situation.

Mr. Truman described as "proven" new Marshall Aid allocations by the House of Representatives as an international matter important to the whole world. (These allocations have yet to gain Senate approval).

That was why Democratic Congress leaders had put Marshall Aid legislation ahead of civil rights laws on the Congress law-making programme, the President said.

Mr. McCarthy

The murder last Thursday of Charles Binns, Kansas City, political figure and one of his lieutenants, was discussed at the Press conference.

The crime problem in the United States is not confined to Kansas City but extends to such places as St. Louis and Washington, Mr. Truman said.

He added that he had ordered a Grand Jury investigation into the crime situation in Kansas City and has suggested one for St. Louis.

Asked about the statement of Senator Robert Taft, Republican, Ohio, that Mr. Truman labelled Senator Joseph McCarthy, Republican, Wisconsin, by calling him the Kremlin's biggest asset in the United States, the President retorted: "Do you think that it is possible to label Mr. McCarthy?"

The Senate has been investigating charges by Mr. McCarthy that the State Department is now combined with Communists. Reuter and Associated Press.

KOREAN ADMIRAL HAS A THEORY

Long Beach, California, April 13. If there are foreign submarines off California's coast they may be Russian waiting to torpedo three South Korean warships being outfitted there, a Korean Admiral said today.

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LONDON TALKS ON JAPAN

London, April 13. Britain and the Commonwealth countries will meet in London early next month to tackle the problem of forging an early peace treaty for Japan, Government sources said today.

The talks are due for May 1 or shortly thereafter, a Foreign Office spokesman said.

The conference was mapped at the Commonwealth Foreign Ministers' meeting in Colombo last January. Since then Foreign Office experts in Britain and the Commonwealth nations have been trying to piece together solutions to complicated problems.

Russia's attitude is the gravest consideration. The Russians, who entered the Far East war only after the fall of Germany, have insisted that any peace treaty with Japan be drafted by the five members of the Council of Foreign Ministers.

Britain and the Western nations hold the view that all 11 countries, which fought against Japan in the Far East should have a say in the peace talks.

Australia and New Zealand particularly are insistent that they should sit at the table with the peace makers.

Foreign Office sources in London have indicated that Britain's final peace proposals will be much more moderate than at first anticipated. Her position has softened following the Communist successes in China and the Kremlin's growing interest in other South East Asia areas.

Britain realises, Foreign Office sources said recently, that Japan cannot sit out there alone and starve. She must export to live, and a harsh peace with huge reparations would throttle her commercial life. Associated Press.

Businessmen in Japan menaced

London, April 13. Mr. J. H. Ewing, Chairman of the United Kingdom Chamber of Commerce in Japan, said today that the 55 per cent tax levy could compel British commercial concerns to leave Japan.

In a letter to "The Times" Mr. Ewing said the threatened tax means that British concerns are faced with overheads amounting to two and a half times the present figures. Even if a few such concerns were prepared to venture the almost certain losses that are bound to result, in the hope for better times, and, perhaps, the existing sterling area regulations preclude the export of funds for such purpose.

"This new outburst of nationalism is a new development to those who look for an alleviation of world tensions and a greater exchange of goods and ideas."

"The withdrawal of British business men and commercial staff from Japan seems to be a likely disaster. Our protests have been met with the blunt statement that the Japanese Government intend that British concerns should employ Japanese staffs." United Press.

Admiral Cecil Frederick Campbell, who in 1945 was the Navy's role from Midshipman to command of a Fleet, died yesterday at his home at Bishop's Waltham, Hampshire. He was 82. Associated Press.

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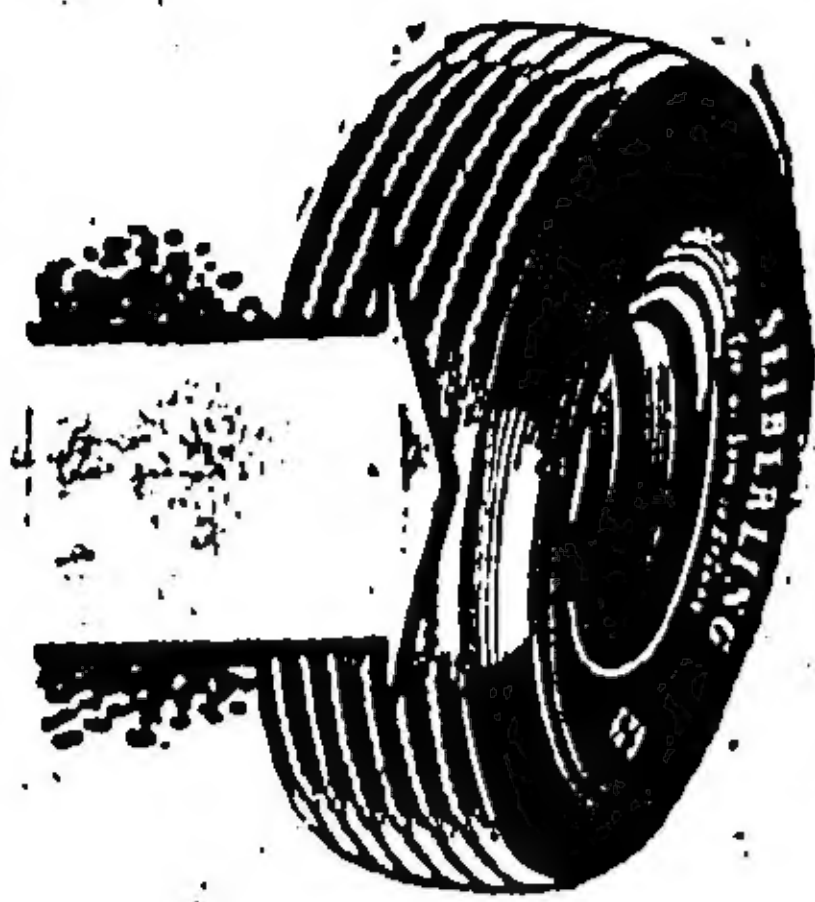
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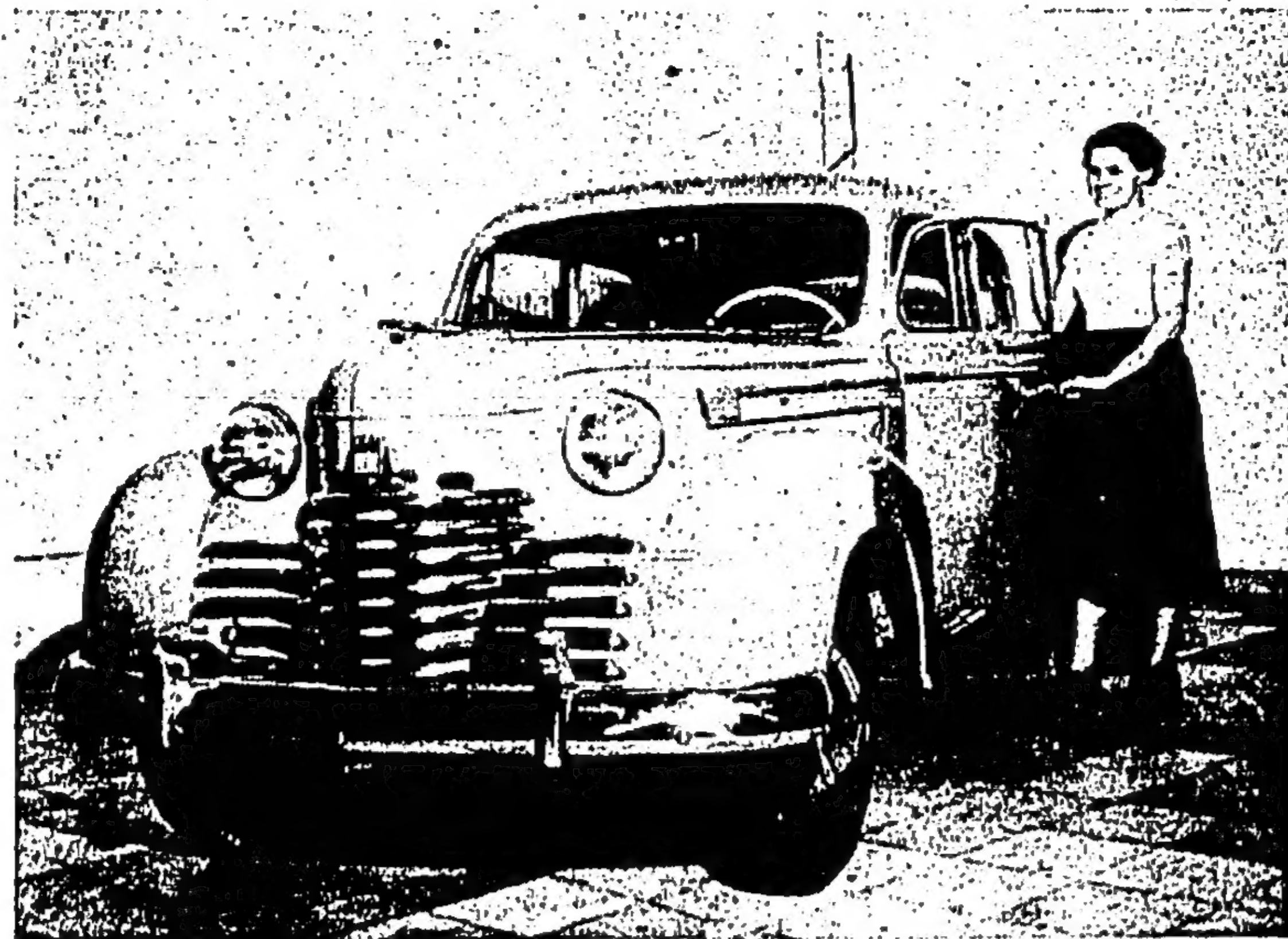
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MOTERING NEWS AND VIEWS

New German Olympia 1950



Here is a head-on view of the new Opel "Olympia 1950" shown to the public for the first time recently at the Opel Auto Plant at Rueselsheim, Germany. Main improvements on the previous model are that the gear change is now on the steering column, and that the car has three gears instead of four with the second and third gears fully synchronized. The body is of sleeker appearance, with American-styled fenders and stronger bumper. Of 37 horse-power, the car is said to have a top speed of 70 m.p.h., cruising speed of 65 m.p.h., and fuel consumption of 26 miles to the gallon. The sedan model sells for 6,785 Deutsche marks and the convertible for 6,950 Deutsche marks.—AP Photo.

Rotoflo shock absorber

Amongst the more notable post-war developments in shock absorber design has been the introduction of a new technique as represented by the Rotoflo, in which damping effect is obtained by the resistance to flow of a plastic filling in place of the more familiar friction or hydraulic means.

Recently, a new type of Rotoflo known as the G.1 has been introduced with the object of widening still further the scope of these shock absorbers.

This model is an addition to the range and does not supersede the original A type, which continues to be more suitable for certain purposes.

As before, the entire casing is filled under pressure with unvulcanised synthetic rubber (butadiene-styrene copolymer) to the technically minded—or just plain "Goo" to Rotoflo operatives—and the damping effect is obtained by arranging suitable means to key this filling to the fixed outer casing on the one hand and to the rotor on the other, so that, when the latter is moved by suspension deflections, displacement of the plastic rubber sets up the desired resistance.

In the new G.1 type, which is designed for the wider-spaced mounting bolts common on post-war cars (with 3½ ins. between centres in place of the 2½ ins. of the A.1), advantage has been taken of the extra space available to incorporate a bearing at each end of the rotor and to modify the damping characteristics in conformity with the soft suspension of post-war cars. This has been done by providing increased clearances between the rotor and the outer casing of the unit.

Maximum resistance

As will be appreciated, even unvulcanised rubber has some elasticity and this means that, initially, a small amount of undamped movement takes place, after which the resistance builds up rapidly to a maximum.

The G type therefore provides that slightly greater amount of virtually free initial movement suited to the requirements of

softly sprung cars. In the A.1, on the other hand, damping commences practically immediately, as is necessary with the smaller deflections and higher periodicity characteristic of the old-style suspension.

A further point is that the G.1 is less sensitive to adjustment, which, as before, is effected by means of an adjusting screw in the rotor end, which increases or decreases the internal pressure.

This makes it less adaptable as a replacement unit for a wide variety of cars, but more suitable, by reason of its other characteristics, as original equipment for new cars or as a replacement unit in certain specific cases.

Advice on the most appropriate type for any particular car is obtainable from the makers, Universal Dampers, Ltd., Cranmore Boulevard, Shirley, Birmingham. The conversion of the old shock absorbers have been removed, normally takes less than half an hour, including broaching the main arm to fit the new rotor and rebushing the links.

GERMAN CAR PRODUCTION

Production of cars in Western Germany totalled 103,523 vehicles during 1949, a considerable improvement over the 1948 figure. Sales in 1949 totalled 159,392 vehicles.

Of the cars sold in 1949, 130,846 went to the German home market, 2,036 went to Berlin, 41 went to the Russian zone of Germany, 4,571 went to the Allied occupation authorities, and 15,333 exported.

In 1948, production was 61,294 cars, all of which were sold. Sales included 51,797 to the home market, 405 to Berlin, 96 to the Russian zone, 4,654 to the occupation powers and 7,355 for export.

Prices generally dropped about six per cent. in 1949 as against 1948. The average passenger car cost about £450 in 1949 and the average commercial vehicle cost some £900.

It is impossible to compare post-war production figures with pre-war figures, since there are too many factors to be taken in-

HKAA issues new motorist handbook

The second post-war issue of the HKAA Handbook is just out from the printers and is now available for free distribution to all the 1,300 members of the Association.

This year's edition contains many innovations, improvements and additions and all those concerned with its publication are certainly to be congratulated on its general excellence. The first innovation that will strike the observant reader is the change of colour of the cover; in the past the Association's Handbook has always been issued with a cover printed black on red; for the first time this year the cover is in the well known A.A. colour, black on yellow.

Then the title which in the past was always "Handbook for Hong Kong Motorists" has now been changed to "Handbook of the Hong Kong Automobile Association", which is certainly a more precisely descriptive title.

On opening the book, the first innovation to appear is the inclusion of a very complete index and from that one can glean at a glance the valuable information to be found in the book which includes such things as an up-to-date list of Members of the HKAA, details of car parks in Hong Kong and Kowloon and the hours at which these are patrolled by HKAA patrols; details of car cleaning services, chauffeur services, car shipping service, vehicular ferry service, and a host of other details of the utmost

value to motorists in the Colony. Many local motorists would do well to make a careful study of the nine pages or so devoted to "The Highway Code" and to endeavour to put into practice the excellent recommendations contained in that code which is addressed not only to motorists, but also to pedestrians and cyclists.

A long "Travel Section" will prove of great value to any motorist contemplating taking a car abroad or ordering a car for home delivery. The United Kingdom and Australia are dealt with in detail in this section and many other countries including the U.S., South Africa, Canada, Denmark, Holland, Indonesia, Malaya, New Zealand and Siam have brief mentions which will prove useful to motoring visitors.

Included in the Travel Section are also such a very useful little section entitled "Do's and Don'ts when Travelling Abroad."

This year's edition, which has been increased from 150 pages to 170 pages, concludes with "Hints on Fuel Economy" some very appropriate notes originally intended for use in countries where petrol is rationed but equally useful to those who wish to keep their petrol costs down, and some further notes on "Care and Maintenance" which contain such valuable information as "What to do in case of Accidents", "Fire Prevention and Fire Extinguishing"—and fire in motor cars is not as rare as you may think—the HKAA road patrols have already been responsible for extinguishing two fires in cars this year.

Valuable table

This most interesting book finally concludes on page 170 with a valuable table of the equivalent Metric Weights and Measures.

The map contained at the back of the Handbook is a great improvement over last year's and certainly very much more attractive but the Committee are aiming at still further improvements next year and hope eventually to produce really good maps of the Island and the Territories.

Although the Committee are very satisfied with the amelioration they have brought about in the Handbook this year, they are continually striving for still further improvements and they would welcome constructive criticism and suggestions for additions and improvements which could be incorporated in the next edition which it hopes to publish early in 1951.

Please send such suggestions to any Member of the Committee or to the Secretary, Messrs. Peak Marine & Mitchell & Co., Telephone House.

ITALIAN RACING CARS

Rome, April 14.

Italy has opened her automobile racing season with four new midget speed cars—still under wraps.

They are tiny racers of the "Formula Three" class just approved last year for international competition.

Formula One and Two are the standard heavier racers—"Formula Three" is for midgets weighing 200 kilos (440 pounds). Their motors, which cannot exceed 500 cubic centimetres cylinder displacement, have less power than an ordinary heavy type motorcycle.

Italy has cars like that; but they were never designed for racing. Fiat's Little Topolino (the Micky Mouse) has a 500-cc engine, but was not meant for speed competition. The Moretti factory put out a 450-cc model last year, but only had sample production.

Thus, for midget racing, Italy is entering the field trailing France, Britain, Sweden and several other producers of tiny speedsters.

Italian racing circles regard the British Marwins and Coopers as excellent cars of this class. France's Deutsch-Bonnet also is highly regarded.

Italian speed car producers worked through last winter on the models they expect to enter. But so far little is known of their performance.

Count Lurani is believed to have completed a Nibbio 500 for the new class. And Taraschi has tested a new Urania 500.

So far—no one knows what they will do in competition.—Associated Press.

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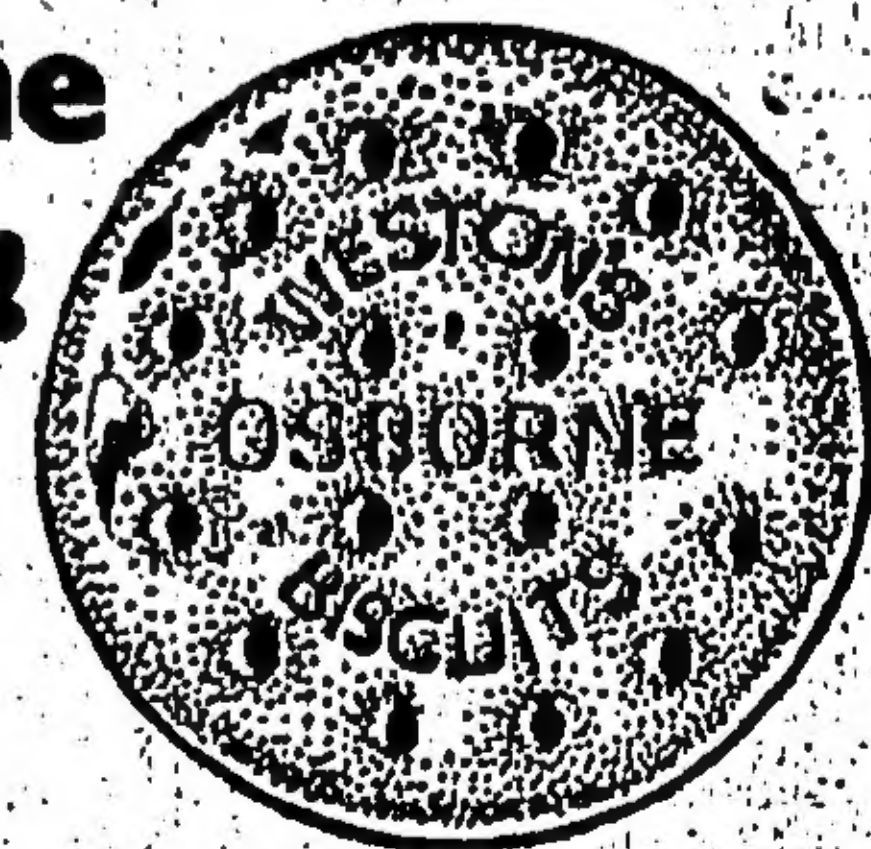
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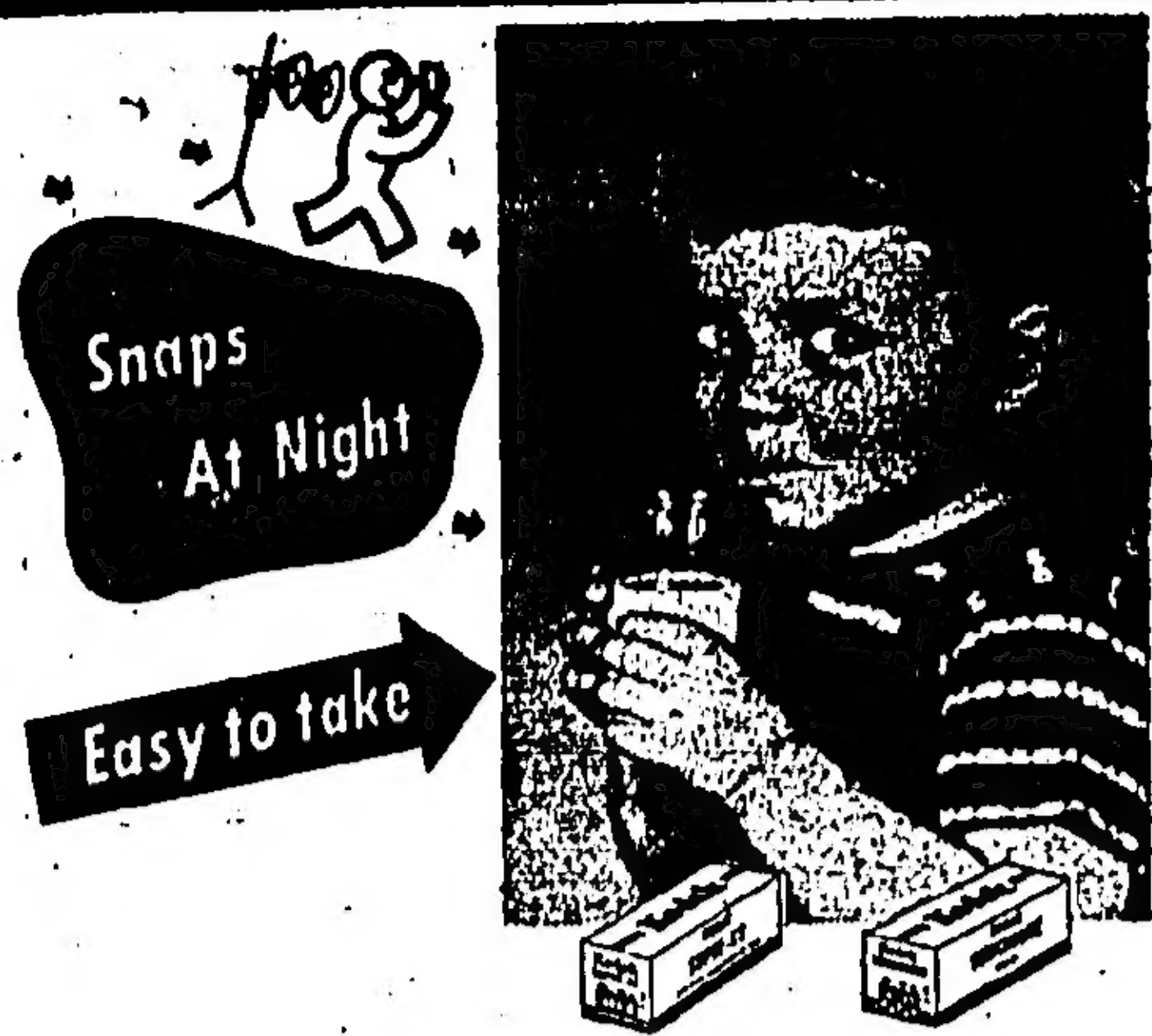
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Connally defends policy in China

Washington, April 13.

Senator Tom Connally (Democrat) said today that the Republicans committed base slander when they said the State Department had abandoned China to the Communists.

"It is not true. It is base slander and I resent it," said the chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee in a Senate speech.

Mr. Connally was moved to impassioned defence of the State Department by Senator Ralph Flanders (Republican) who, in proposing that the United States send food to Chinese famine areas, criticised the Department for "ditching the Kuomintang government."

Senator Connally said the Kuomintang government of Chiang Kai-shek fell because of corrupt influences. He added: "We did everything we could for China except send an army to China to take part in the civil war between two political groups of Chinese."

"If the Senator knows anything, he knows that we sent them \$2,000,000,000 in arms and munitions. We later found those arms and munitions in the hands of the Communists—not through us and not through the Senate Department, but through corrupt generals and corrupt Cabinet officers."

Senator Connally said that none of the Republicans in the Senate who recently criticised the State Department on its China policy had even raised their voices when the China policy was originally under consideration.

"Where was one of them who ever suggested to General Marshall a different course than he pursued?" he asked. (He referred to General Marshall's mission to China in 1947.)

"The State Department is being attacked after it is all over."

Senator George Malone (Republican) interrupted to state that he had proposed re-examination of Far Eastern policy at least 20 times on the floor of the Senate before the Communist conquest of China. Senator Connally snapped: "If the Senator made his proposal 20 times, then it could not have impressed anyone very much."

Senator Connally's remarks brought the Republican Senators William Knowland and Homer Ferguson to their feet.

Mr. Knowland told the Senate that China would have received more American aid if she had been a wartime enemy and not a friend. Mr. Ferguson said Senator Connally's remarks made it difficult for him to understand "how we are ever going to have real bipartisan foreign policy."

He said the Republicans were taken to task when they rose in the Senate to make policy suggestions. Suggesting that the State Department advise China through the Voice of America and regular Government channels that the United States was ready to provide famine relief from American farm surpluses, Senator Flanders told the Senate: "It is difficult to believe the Communist Government would dare to turn down such a proposal as this, provided we can make our offer of relief known to a sufficient number of the Chinese people themselves."

French smash offensive by Vietminh

Salon, April 13.

French forces have smashed an attack by Communist-led Vietminh forces 120 miles South West of here at Soc Trang, a French communique said today.

The Vietminh attack began on April 6. The communique said aircraft played a decisive role in defeating the rebels, who were not able to penetrate the city of Soc Trang.

Another communique, issued at Hanoi, said the French forces killed nine Vietminh partisans in three separate engagements yesterday between Hanoi and Haiphong. —United Press.

POLISH PRELATE IN ROME

Vatican City, April 13.

Adam Stefan Cardinal Sapieha, Archbishop of Krakow, arrived in Rome today—the first Polish Prelate to come to Rome in nearly two years.

The Cardinal's visit—his first since August, 1948—attracted attention in Vatican circles because of increasing difficulties of the Catholic Church in Poland. —Associated Press.

BULLITT PRODUCES 'STOP STALIN' PLAN

New Haven, Connecticut, April 13.

A nine-point American foreign policy programme, to wrest the offensive from Stalin, was outlined here today by Mr. William C. Bullitt, a former United States Ambassador in Moscow.

"There can be no peace on earth," he declared, "as long as the Russian people and the peoples of the Soviet satellite States are driven by men who prefer a murderous doctrine to the plain exigence of charity."

He added: "We are not technically at war but we shall have to live and work as if we were in order to stop Stalin."

This is Mr. Bullitt's programme, outlined to an audience of Yale students:

1. To build up the United States military strength faster than Stalin is increasing his.
2. To achieve the federation of Western Europe and give it adequate arms.
3. To stand up with force to the threat of the Communists in Eastern Germany, who have announced that on May 28 they

will march 500,000 youths from East Berlin into West Berlin.

4. To increase United States aid to resistance forces in all Soviet satellite countries.
5. To help the Albanians to rescue Albania from the Communists and thus give new spirit to all the enslaved peoples behind the Iron Curtain.

Save Taiwan

6. To give adequate and effective economic aid to Persia.
7. To prevent the Communist conquest of Taiwan.
8. To help the Vietnamese and the French to throw the Communists out of Indo-China.

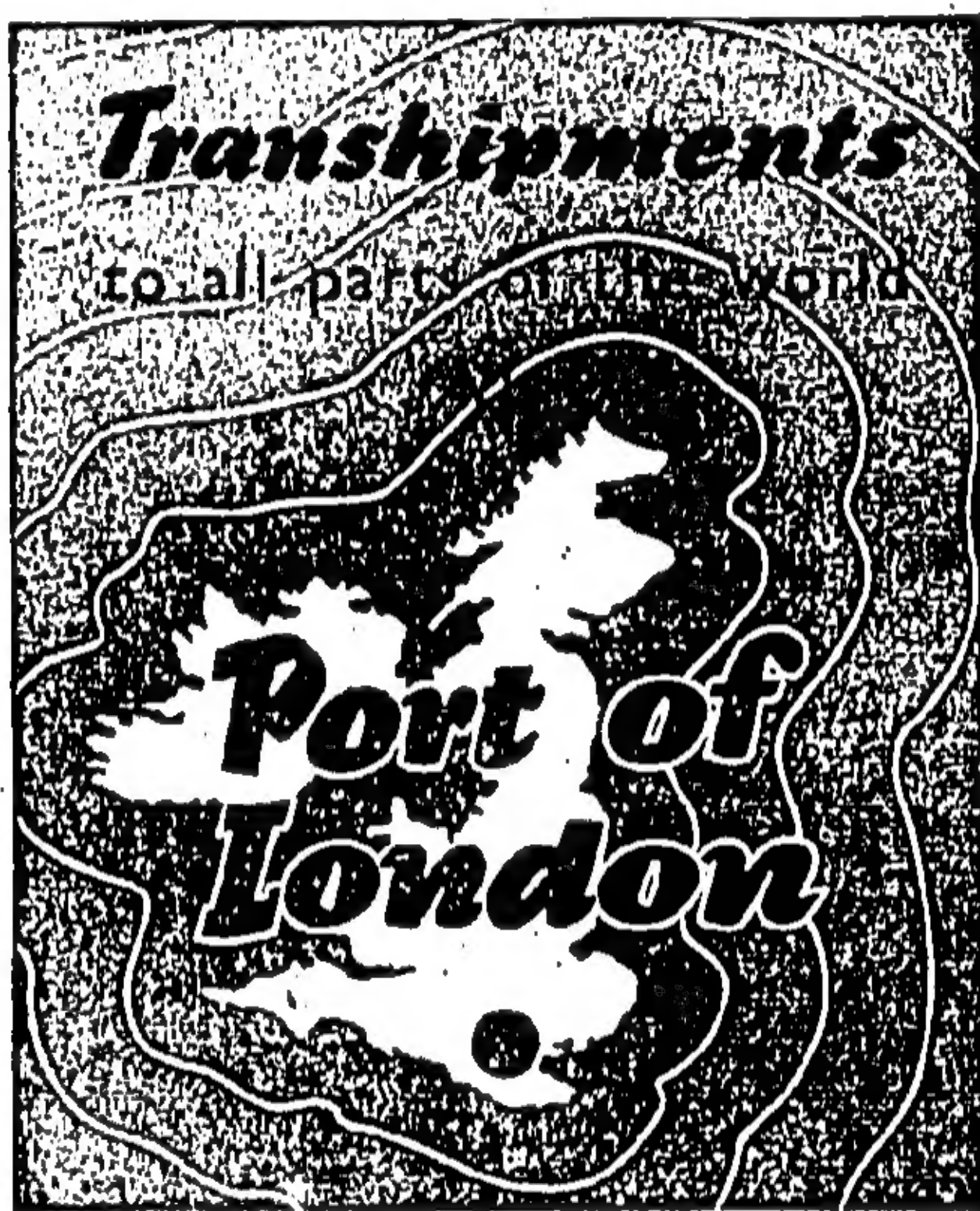
9. To insist that the United Nations, now paralysed by the Soviet veto and boycott, should function as if there were no Soviet boycott.

He criticised President Truman who, he said, had cut down defence expenditures to get more money for hand-outs for crop support, housing, education and other projects which appeal to voters.

"We cannot develop friendly relations with the Soviet Government as with a normal government because we face a clique of men who deliberately and consciously have declared themselves the enemies of all peoples who live in freedom."

"Stalin's objective is the conquest of the entire human race. He will not stop. He can only be stopped. We cannot get off this planet. We shall have to stop him or submit to his rule."

Mr. Bullitt also criticised the present U.S. State Department policy towards Russia, saying: "We have allowed Stalin to acquire such strength and to take over such resources and strategic positions that nothing short of the full efforts of the American people will suffice to stop him." —Reuter.



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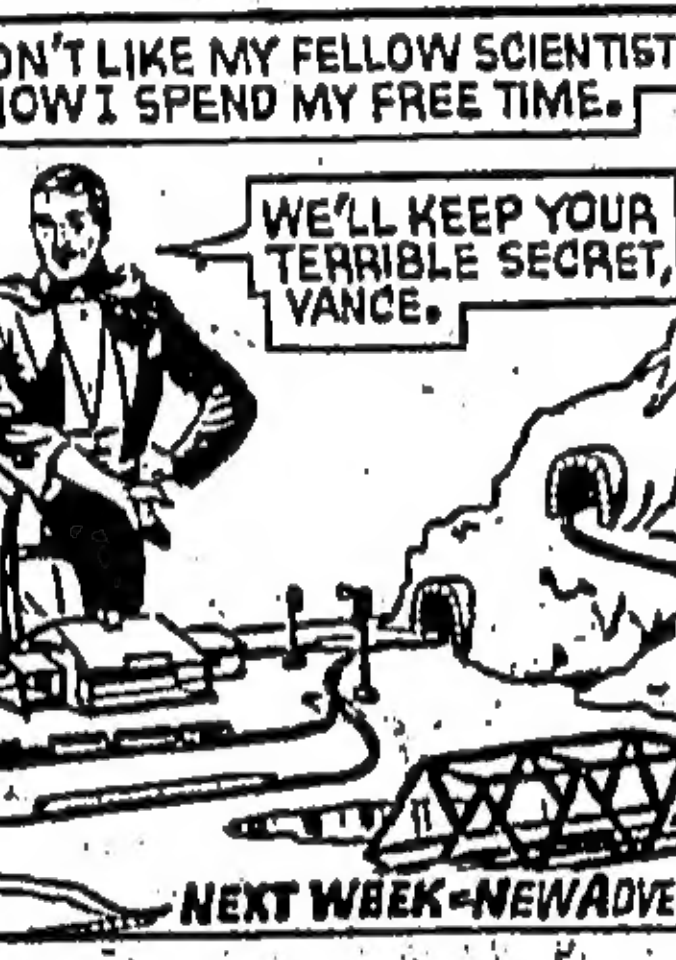
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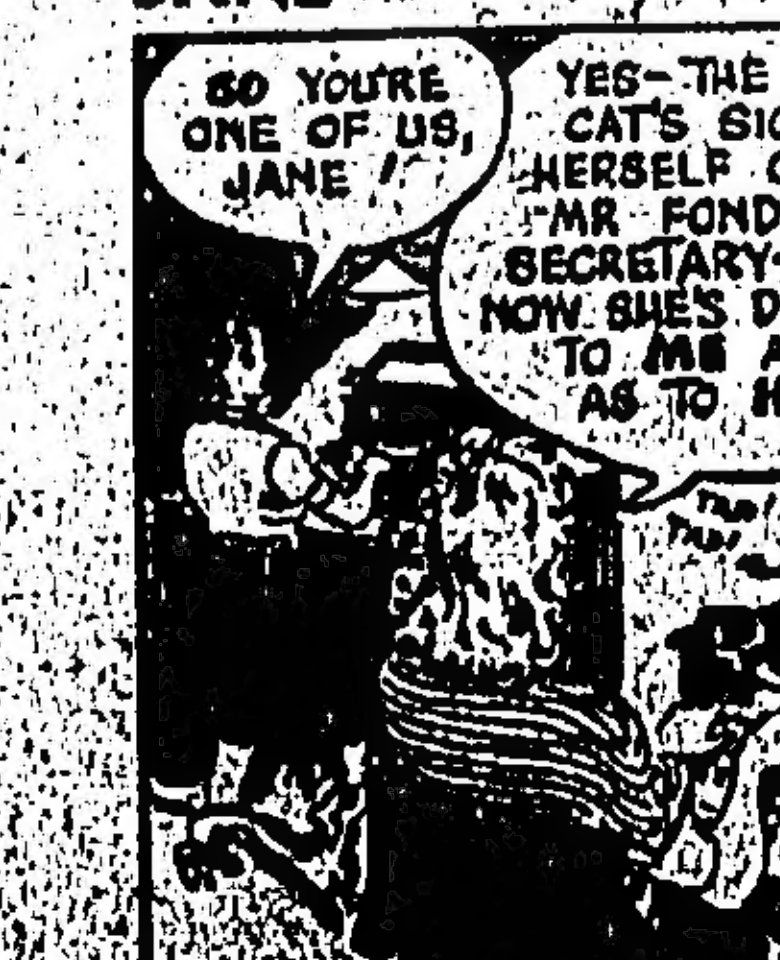


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THERE IS NOTHING SECRET IN H-BOMB

New York, April 13.

There is no hydrogen bomb "secret," any more than there was ever an American-held basic secret of the atom. Nor is it a secret to Generalissimo Stalin that the hydrogen bomb is a weapon particularly suited to destroying America's civilisation.

A hydrogen bomb, when and if one is built, may be able to demolish New York or Washington in a split second. The United States has many such targets, some within reach of a bomb-carrying submarine or freighter that could creep into a harbour and deposit its cargo.

The Soviet Union has but a few: its industries are scattered and its major cities land-locked and well ringed by defences. These are some of the open secrets about the hydrogen bomb discussed in the Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists.

Rare hydrogen

In 1946 the Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists received a copy of a book by a distinguished Austrian scientist named Professor Hans Thirring. It contained a whole chapter about the reactions on which a super-bomb might rely.

The Bulletin's editors refrained from printing this or other articles like it, for fear of giving the appearance that the United States was building this bomb.

Now they reprint Thirring's article, and they say: "These facts were familiar to nuclear scientists everywhere in the world even before the discovery of uranium fission." An H-bomb, we now learn by reading Thirring and others, would be made not from ordinary hydrogen but from a rarer "heavy hydrogen" called deuterium. The deuterium will be mixed, it seems likely, with a still rarer "heavy heavy hydrogen" known as tritium.

People already know how to separate heavy hydrogen from ordinary hydrogen. In a standard and fairly inexpensive procedure, you can make small quantities of tritium by bombarding the element lithium with neutrons in an ordinary atomic pile.

Compact weapon

While you could theoretically use an infinite amount of hydrogen in the H-bomb, and theoretically make a bomb 1,000 times more powerful than the A-bomb—in practice it might have to be far smaller, just for convenience. Dr. Louis Ridenour of Illinois University has observed:

"To say the fusion bomb would be two, seven, 10, 100 or 1,000 times as devastating as the conventional fission bomb (the A-bomb) is to speak from ignorance. The effective size will depend upon the intentions and skill of its designers."

The possibility remains that the H-bomb might be more compact than one might otherwise expect. Then the higher the density, or compactness, of heavy hydrogen, the better the chances of an explosive reaction.

You might compress and liquify hydrogen gas at extremely low temperatures, then, and have a lot of explosive in a transportable package.

If a bomb were 1,000 times more powerful than the Hiroshima A-bomb, it would cause almost complete destruction up to a 10-mile radius, and fatal flash burns up to 20 miles or more. Such a bomb could obliterate almost all of Greater New York, or Moscow, or London.

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Deadly neutrons

The H-bomb, if it works, could easily dwarf today's A-bomb in deadly radioactivity, just as in blast power. For the H-bomb reaction would eject millions of the penetrating particles called neutrons.

The neutron shower would turn some of the nitrogen in the air into carbon 14, a radioactive form of carbon that lasts thousands of years. This will be absorbed by plants and get into all forms of life.

The effect of human genetics could alter our genes and affect future generations—might be terrible.

It is true, Albert Einstein now says, that radioactive poisoning of the atmosphere, and hence annihilation of any life on earth, has been brought within the range of technical possibility.

In a broadcast by the University of Chicago round table last month, four important scientists raised the possibility of rigging an H-bomb to produce even more radioactivity than normal.

One, Dr. Leo Szilard of Chicago University, has explained: "If it becomes possible to detonate practically unlimited quantities of heavy hydrogen, then it automatically becomes possible to release very large quantities of radioactive substance in the air simply by incorporating into H-bombs, elements which become radioactive when they absorb neutrons."

Fantastic cost

Szilard raised the issue of national dispersal—moving people and industries from fat, easy targets. He said that with the possibility of H-bombs rigged for radioactivity, mankind could reach a new day when the loser in a war will have the desperate option of inflicting death on the whole world.

One of his fellows said we must realise that the cost of building H-bombs, then, could be not only the cost of the bomb, but the fantastic cost of proper dispersal, which would protect cities from blast effects if not from radioactivity—and permit us at least more security than we would have otherwise.

David E. Lilienthal, former U.S. Atomic Energy Commission chairman, accused these four scientists of creating growing hopelessness and helplessness and arousing emotions that play into Communism's hands.

"What we said we did not say to scare people, nor did we say it for lack of restraint," replied Szilard. "The reason for speaking up is rather this: neither the President nor the Atomic Energy Commission has explained to the American people what the decision to develop hydrogen bombs will involve, what the meaning of the 'hydrogen bomb' is, or what the cost of the 'hydrogen bomb' is, or what the cost of the indispensable defence measures must be. Yet these are things the people must know."

It might very well be true that the people will decide

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Betrayal of civilisation

"But if that happens, and the atomic arms race continues and the cold war goes on and on, there may be a price. It is the people who will pay the price, and it must be their decision to pay it, and they will have to discuss it before they will be able to decide."

Two of the round-table participants—Cornell's Dr. Bethe and Illinois University's Dr. Frederick Seitz—are among 12 physicists who have said the United States should build the H-bomb only if it pledges never to be the first to use it.

"We believe no nation has the right to use such a bomb, no matter how righteous its cause," they assert.

"This bomb is no longer a weapon of war, but a means of extermination of whole populations. Its use would be a betrayal of all standards of morality and of Christian civilisation itself."

Associated Press.

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5.15—"The Adventures of Richard Haynes" by John Buchan. (London Relay)

5.30—"May's a Laugh"—(London Relay)

7.00—"It's Swing Time".

7.30—"Variety Band Box"—From the Canterbury Palace, London. (BBC)

8.00—"World News and News Analysis". (London Relay)

8.15—"Sunday Round-Up". (Studio)

8.30—"Time for a Music"—The BBC Scottish Variety Orchestra. (BBC)

9.00—"From the Editorials". (London Relay)

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9.50—"Violin Solo". (London Relay)

10.00—"Radio News Reel". (London Relay)

10.15—"Weather Report".

10.30—"The World and Music".

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11.30—Close Down.

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Rangoon, April 13.
The authorities today reported six dead and 100 injured in the aftermath of a cyclone which ravaged wide areas of Rangoon yesterday.—United Press.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

m.s. "BENLEDI"

With reference to the "Notice to Consignees" published on 17th, 18th & 19th March, the latest information regarding the fire on board this steamer is as follows:—

A week ago it was reported that on examination the after bulkhead of No. 1 lower hold was still heated. A hole was cut 6 inches square in this bulkhead and heating and some charred sugar was observed; the bulkhead was sealed again and CO2 injected.

From information supplied by the Admiralty it is understood that this particular bulkhead is no longer hot, but so far the hold has not been opened.

There is little likelihood of any substantial amount of proceeds being available after the Salvors have been satisfied.

The present position is that "Benledi" is at Malta in possession of the Admiralty who saved her after she had been abandoned by the crew on account of the severity of the fire.

The Admiralty as Salvors have been asking for security in Malta in respect of Salvage services rendered, but have been unable to obtain this.

This is not unexpected having regard to the amount of salvage likely to be awarded and the probable lowness of the salvaged values in this case, also the impossibility of obtaining any definite information as to the present value of cargo in No. 1 hold.

The Admiralty have announced that they are considering commencing proceedings in rem in the Maltese Courts for the purpose of obtaining an order for sale of ship and cargo and for the purpose of an assessment of the amount of salvage due to them. If such proceedings are taken it is understood that any party interested would be entitled to make an appearance in these proceedings and cargo owners would probably be able to obtain possession of their goods as against provision of adequate security. It is not intended to enter an appearance on behalf of the vessel.

Should no interested parties enter an appearance it is to be expected that an order for sale of all the salvaged property will be made.

Consignees will no doubt wish to pass this information on to the underwriters insuring their cargo.

Application should be made to the Treasury Solicitor (Ref: AHK, Storey's Gate, St. James's Park, London, S.W. telephone number Whitehall 1124, Extension 12) for any further information regarding the suggested Court proceedings in Malta.

The inconvenience that has been caused by this unfortunate occurrence is much regretted.

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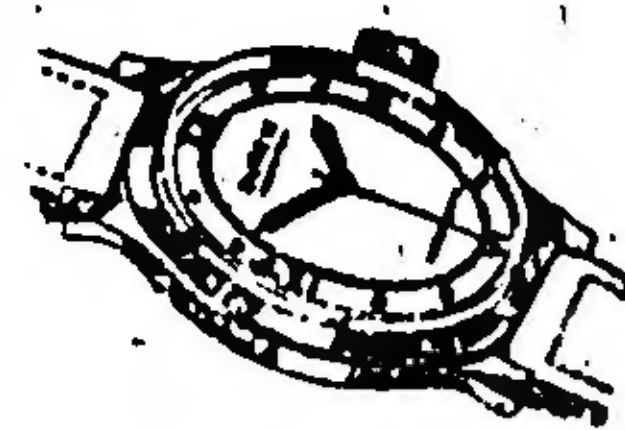
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m.s. "CARTHAGE"	4th June	18th May
Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore.		
HOMEWARDS	LEAVES HONGKONG	DUE LONDON
m.s. "CORFU"	15th May	10th June
m.s. "CANTON"	18th May	13th June
m.s. "CARTHAGE"	21st May	16th June
m.s. "CORFU"	24th May	19th June
m.s. "CANTON"	27th May	22nd June
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m.s. "SHILLONG"	21st April	Kobe & Yokohama.
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m.s. "SHILLONG"	11th May	London & Continent.
m.s. "SOUDAN"	21st May	—



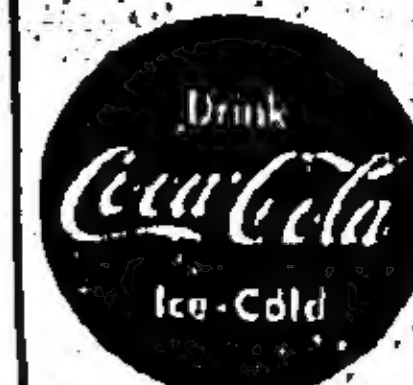
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Exhibition Tennis:

Ip & Tsai score brilliant win over Pakistan pair

(By "ARGONAUT")

In the feature game of yesterday's tennis exhibition matches at Chater Road, the Colony Doubles Champions, K. H. Ip and Edwin Tsai, scored a brilliant two-set win over the Pakistan Davis Cup pair of I. Ahmed and S. M. Alam.

Twenty-year-old schoolboy Benzin Saw also enjoyed an appreciable share of the spotlight with a forceful all-round display against Durrani, each winning a set.

Pitted against the Pakistan champion, I. Ahmed, in the other Singles match, Hong Kong's Tsai, who found the pace set by the Pakistan player in the first set too fast for him, Tsai, however, went down fighting in the second set, extending his opponent to a score of 5-7.

The best game of the afternoon was undoubtedly the Doubles encounter between Ip and Tsai and Ahmed and Alam, which was mutually arranged to be played best of three sets.

Although the two sets only took 32 minutes, spectators were treated to some bright sparkling tennis in which both sides showed no hesitation to "kill" whenever possible.

Both Ip and Tsai were keen in one of their best displays, serving, volleying, and smashing forcefully and accurately.

In spite of having just taken part in a two-set Singles game against Tsai, Ahmed more than held his own in the Doubles.

Alam did not seem to be sure of himself and frequently hitting his ground shots and a little slow in his volleys.

Distinct advantage

The Ip-Tsai combination, however, held the distinct advantage of being quicker and possessing greater mobility by virtue of better understanding.

Ahmed opened the first game with three free services that claimed full points and after a good volley by Tsai, completed the game with a backhand short cross volley.

Ip held his service with forceful follow-up volleys and half-volleys. With Tsai also getting into his stride at the fore-court, the Hong Kong pair took the next two games to lead 3-1, before Ahmed again claimed his service game 50-30.

The next three games went to Tsai and Ip, 50-30, 50-15 and 50-15 to complete the first set 6-2 in 13 minutes.

Two new nables Ahmed to take the first game of the second set at love for his side.

Ip returned compliments by the same score on his service.

Alam, who had so far lost all his service games, managed to hold it this time to give him and his partner a lead of 2-1. This success was short-lived, as Tsai countered with a love game and Ahmed lost his first service game.

Point-winner

Down 2-3, the Pakistan pair, with Ahmed as the more consistent point-winner, aided by a lapse of errors by Ip and Tsai, forged ahead to 4-3 and 5-4.

Ip and Tsai recovered initial form and, with Alam hitting out of court, took the next three games for set and match.

Benzin Saw had the better of the drawn game against Durrani, who was playing mainly from the baseline.

Starting confidently, without any trace of nervousness, the schoolboy jumped to a lead of 3-1, 4-2 and 5-3, scoring mainly with follow-up short cross-court volleys and smashes.

The ninth game saw Saw serving to a lead of 30-love, but he failed to keep it up and, with steady drives, Durrani annexed it after deuce was called.

Three more games went to the Pakistan player in succession for the first set as Saw began to net and overhit his volleys.

Displaying more concentration and determination in the second set, Saw beat Durrani with good length drives to both wings of the court and follow-up volleys to win it by 6-1.

The set, however, was not as one-sided as the score would indicate, three of the games going to deuce.

Impressive exhibition

I. Ahmed, the Pakistan champion, again gave an impressive exhibition of aggressive tennis, when he overpowered Tsai, who put him in the first set by 9-0.

His short-swing forehand drives, forceful volleys and lightning service took him through the first set in the short space of only 12 minutes.

Tsai put more pluck into his service in the second set, and succeeded to force a return in the opening three games, but he was

His half-court cross passing shots came into prominence as they repeatedly caught the champion and noticeably kept him at the base-line.

Some long baseline rallies were seen during this period, with Tsai putting over some clever drops.

Each started the set by holding his service. Then came the longest game of the afternoon, when Tsai held Ahmed's service to six deuces before conceding it.

Ahmed raced ahead to a lead of 4-1, but Tsai's fighting spirit took him, through the next four games in succession to give him a lead of 5-4.

Ahmed broke through his service on the 10th game to level the score. He went on to win the ensuing two games, both of which went to deuce, for set and match.

FULL RESULTS

Men's Singles

Durrani (Pakistan) drew with Benzin Saw (Hong Kong), 7-5, 1-6.

I. Ahmed (Pakistan) beat Tsai Wai-pui (Hong Kong), 6-0, 7-5.

Men's Doubles

I. Ahmed and S. M. Alam (Pakistan) lost to K. H. Ip and E. Tsai (Hong Kong), 2-6, 5-7.

KCC TENNIS

The following are the results of the Tennis Handicap Matches played at the Kowloon Cricket Club during the last two days:

Mrs. M. Chow and C. Kotewall beat Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Horsman 6-4, 6-4.

T.E. Baker beat Capt. E.H. Ross Magenty 6-3, 7-5.

J. Lorio beat C.W. Tebbutt 6-0, 6-0.

F. Kwok beat A. Zimmerman 6-4, 6-2.

Mrs. C. Getz and C.I. Stapleton beat Mrs. A. Gensburger and H. Sabati 6-2, 6-4.

Mrs. E.M. Tebbutt beat Miss M. Xavier 6-0, 8-1.

Mrs. E. Linton and K.M. Getz beat Miss M. Eguarado and D. MacGregor 6-0, 6-1.

L.F. Stokes beat C.R. Tieman 6-2, 6-4.

HKCC XI FOR HANCOCK SHIELD MATCH

The following have been selected to represent the Hong Kong Cricket Club in their Hancock Shield Cricket match against Kowloon Cricket Club at Cox's Road today and tomorrow:

L. D. Kilbee, N. Arthur, O. J. Kerr, L. F. Stokes, N. R. Oliver, R. S. Cull, T. P. Mahon, G. H. Pritchard, M. S. Beavers and R. Thessen-Enders.

Play will commence at 1.45 p.m. today and 11 a.m. tomorrow.

BILLIARDS RESULTS

The Chung Shing Chung took full points from the Kowloon Cricket Club last evening in their Billiards League match when they won by four games to one. The total aggregate score was Chung Shing Chung 743 points and Kowloon Cricket Club 429 points.

Playing on their home table R.A.F. were narrowly defeated by Chung Shing Sing last evening by two matches to three. However they managed to salvage one point by obtaining the higher total of aggregate scores.

The points were R.A.F. 679, Chung Shing Sing 674.

WOLF CUBS' ATHLETIC MEET

The Wolf Cub's Athletic Meet, which is organized by the Wolf Cubes, will be held at the Diocesan Girls' School Ground, Jordan Road, Kowloon, this afternoon at 2.30 p.m.

Mr. C. C. Quah, the Deputy Colony Commissioner for Sports, will give away the Challenge Shield and Certificates to the winners.

All those interested in the movement, particularly parents of children, are cordially invited to attend.

Tennis dress of the future

London, April 13.

Teddy Tintling, who thought up Gussie Moran's tennis playing lace panties, demonstrated at a fashion show today what else is going to happen to tennis.

At the Wimbledon International matches last year Miss Moran's decorative costumes provoked Mr. Tintling's show at the Empress Club was dedicated to "tennis dress of the future."

For girl tennis players, if Mr. Tintling reads the cards rightly, the future will bring:

Dainty "tea interval" coats which are fetching between matches.

Transparent dresses in pastel colours which give the beholder a tantalizing half glimpse of a trifling colourful and beaded foundation garments.

Ankle socks to match the dress. Straw trimmings of neck line and hem.

"Ankle garlands" of real flowers.

To complete the glamorous picture, the lady ought to be carrying a tennis racket and it would help if she could play tennis.

The competent girls

"There are two ways to look at tennis," said Mr. Tintling, himself a Wimbledon veteran.

"There are the competent girls who play well who ought to have functional but attractive clothes. Then there are the girls with less muscle who play at tennis and like the pretty and social aspects of the game."

"We are thinking largely of this second kind of girl, who may not be very good at tennis but is decorative on the courts. Anyway, the sunshine does her good."

For the number one court at Wimbledon, nothing but white will ever be correct, Mr. Tintling said.

One of his foundation garments half seen through the transparent dress looks like a Scottish tartan. The "ankle garlands" were perhaps the most startling feature of the fashion show—real flowers around the socks are held in place by a device something like the pants guard with which a cyclist protects his trousers.

The models are expensive, a fact which Mr. Tintling thinks makes them appealing. Associated Press.

Games are won and lost off the field

(By FRANK SWIFT)

Team spirit—that vitally important form of comradeship and loyalty in every dressing-room—appears to be something of a rarity these days. In my social meetings with professional football players from various parts of the country I got the feeling that the dressing-room atmosphere is "not what it used to be."

Something familiar about that last phrase, isn't there? We hear it of every sport; we hear it of everyday life. But sport will drop to rock bottom if team spirit really passes out, as it seems to be doing.

Team spirit breeds loyalty. Loyalty is priceless. Without one you cannot have the other. These qualities make for success.

Team spirit is cultivated by close co-operation between directors, management and players.

The manager should take notice of all complaints from individual players no matter how trivial. And he ought to give a full explanation for players' are temperamental and frequently touchy. Some are as fickle as film stars.

All require different handling. Of course, the players themselves can and must do much towards developing the right spirit.

Making for harmony

There are certain players who are top of the bill in making for harmony. Stan Mortensen, Blackpool; Denis Compton, Arsenal; Johnny Carey, Manchester United; and Tim Ward, Derby County, just to mention a few.

They are naturally bright, cheerful, and are always ready to put a nervous colleague at ease. They are always ready to put a nervous colleague at ease.

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Softball:

Senior League play-off series reaching climax

(By "GRANDSTAND")

The Softball Senior League Play-off series reaches a climax tomorrow, as the four contestants shift into top gear to roar down the home stretch on all cylinders.

With two losses against each, St. Joseph's and the Braves clash at 3.30 p.m., while the front-running Americans tangle with the youthful Jaguars at 11.30 a.m.

During the week-end, McTyeirans will be engaged in a double-header against the Squaws and St. Teresa's to complete the Ladies minor league fixtures, while the main Midweek attraction will be the scuffle between Ben Sequiera's Black Hawks and Ignar Eriksson's Mohawks as they near the wire.

Charlie Egueredo's Braves, who disappointed fans at the last two outings, dropping both games in the series to the Americans, take on St. Joseph's in a "dog-out-dog" fight, as both outfits endeavour to stave off elimination.

With the American loss of one game, there is still a slender chance for either the Braves or the Saints, should the Yanks falter again when they meet the Saints next week.

Infield combination

The infield combination which has been described as the best in the loop by columnists, consists of Stan Leonard at first, Art Orazio and Dave Leonard holding the keystone positions, and bean-pole Benny Omar at the Hot Corner.

The welcome return of Show-bout Young in the centre garden has lent considerable strength to that department, while the re-appearance of George Souza at right-field to help out mentor Hussain in the left, makes the outfield as tight as possible.

Both teams being about equal in strength, the result of this lucky break which might produce that one run to make the difference.

The youthful Jaguars having seen the Americans humiliated, will take the field with the confidence that they, too, may be able to take Frank Cleary's gang. On the other hand, the Americans will have to more careful than ever when they meet up with the unpredictable Jags, as they cannot afford another setback.

Vic Pedruco who is now convinced that speed without control will not achieve success, will pitch to the American weaknesses which catcher Frank Correa will spot.

Despite the fact that Norman Schwartz has been registered on the Yankee roster, Bill Schilling has been shouldering the pitching burden for the last few games.

Visitors out at King's Park are now getting accustomed to the horde of fans who trek out weekly with unfailing regularity during the current play-off.

Tomorrow will be no exception, as both teams are well supported by well-wishers.

Win for the Jaguars tomorrow will make the Series very interesting, as the play-off position to date is as follows:

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Closest rivals
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HONG KONG XI TO MEET KOREANS

Yud Yiu-lak (Kit Chee), Spence (Army), Y.C. Chiang (SJFC), Tang Sum (KMB), Hayea (Commando), Santos (SJFC), Captain, Ho Ying-fan (Kit Chee), Yiu Cheuk-yin (Kit Chee), Brown (Army), Galvin (Navy) and Lee Tai-fai (KMB).

Reserves: Mullen (Club), Chow Mun-chi (KMB), Marsden (Army) and Hsu King-sing (SJFC).

Team Manager: Capt. H.J. Chinnell.

Trainer and Assistant: Mr. Fung King-cheung.

Nucleus of England's team for World Cup

London, April 13.

There seems to be little doubt that the England soccer selectors intend the side chosen to meet Scotland in Glasgow on Saturday to form the nucleus of England's 22-player squad for the final stages of the World Cup competition in Brazil.

Provided they acquit themselves with credit, they must be considered certainties for the trip. That would leave 11 places to be filled, so there is much speculation on other Rio probabilities.

Travelling reserves for Saturday's international match Willie Watson, Sunderland's constructive half-back, and Jackie Milburn, Newcastle's hard-shooting centre-forward—obviously stand excellent chances.

The choice for an additional goalkeeper appears to rest between two Londoners—Reg Allen, of Queen's Park Rangers, and Ted Ditchburn, whose polished work has played no mean part in the promotion of Tottenham Hotspur.

Likely choices
Laurie Scott of Arsenal and Bert Moxley of Derby County are likely choices among the full-backs, Harry Cockburn, of Manchester United, Billy Nicholson, of Tottenham Hotspur, and Phil Taylor, of Liverpool, may be additional half-backs, and in attack the selectors will probably favour the Tottenham left-wing pair, the Portsmouth wingers Jack Froggatt and Peter Harris, Stanley Matthews, Blackpool's wizard outside right, Jack Rowley of Manchester United, and Jimmy Hancocks of Wolves.

In any event the selectors have much hard-thinking ahead before the England party for the World Cup step aboard the Rio-bound plane which will take them from London on June 19, and the day's hard work and boots will be lightened by a little rest and hard ground of Brazil.

The final selection may not be made until after the England "A" and "B" international teams have completed their continental programme in May—Reuter.

Given needed support
Although Schulte does not have a fast ball, a tight infield and sure-fire outfielders have given him the needed support.

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Soccer:

Spotlight on games against Koreans

(By "ROVER")

A rare treat is in store for soccer fans over the week-end when the two first games in the series against the visiting Koreans will be played.

In view of the splendid display given by the Korean XI which visited Hong Kong last year and the report that the Korean team of this year is much stronger, rousing games are expected.

The Hong Kong selectors, with the limited talent at their disposal, have done a very good job and are to be congratulated on the two well-balanced teams which they have selected to represent the Colony and Combined Chinese respectively.

Today, the Koreans will make their debut against a Colony XI on the Club ground at Happy Valley, while tomorrow, the visitors will be pitted against the Combined Chinese team, also on the Club ground. Both games are timed to start at 5 p.m.

Without having had an opportunity to study the Korean players in action, it is difficult to hazard a guess, let alone comment, as to their strong and weak points.

The Koreans are, without doubt, a husky lot and indications point to the fact that both the Colony XI and the Combined Chinese will have to be on tip top form to win.

For today's game, Hong Kong will have Yu Yiu-lak of Kit Chee in goal. Yu is playing a grand game at the moment and he is definitely the right man in the right place.

Worthy substitute
Hau Yung-sang, who was originally selected for the right-back berth, is understood, unable to play owing to a knee injury. His absence will be greatly felt by the Hong Kong side, but Spence of the Army, who will be filling the vacancy, is a worthy substitute.

Spence has demonstrated, on more than one occasion, that he is a brilliant defensive player, fully capable of holding his own against the most nippy forward line. He never fails to pull his weight and has always been known to throw his heart and soul into the game, whatever the odds.

His one weakness is a tendency to indulge in a little dribbling now and then